The Sun.

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CROKER HAULS DEVERY UP.

HAD THE BIG POLICEMAN AT THE CLUB FOR A TALK.

Talked With Tim Sullivan, Devery's Friend, Earlier in the Day, but That Conversation Seemed Friendly -- Meeting of Tammany Executive Committee

Deputy Police Commissioner Devery went up to the Democratic Club last evening to have a little conversation with Squire Croker of Most House, Wantage, Berks, Engiand. Devery met the Squire on his return to this country at the pier. It was said then that the Squire was very cool in his reception to him, but as there was a great crush at the gangway and the Squire was very busy it was thought that possibly his treatment of the man of whom Mayor Van Wyck said: "He is the best Chief of Police New York ever had" was unintentional. The reception which High Constable Devery got last evening, however, convinced the members of the Democratic Club who saw it that the Squire was provoked at the actions of the big policeman.

The High Constable got to the Tippers' and Tappers' Club, as Tim Campbell calls it, al out half-past 8 o'clock. Said a member of the club who saw the whole thing:

think that even Devery himself will admit that he is afraid of Croker. Last night he came into the club as a schoolboy es before the principal for punishment. He didn't bluster and he didn't storm, and he didn't show any of the great good nature for which his friends acclaim him when he is not sitting in judgment. If any man can imagine Devery sneaking, he was sneaking last night, although that isn't the right word to apply to it. He did, however, come into the club as though he was disposed to avoid observation. He went and sat down in one of those big chairs over in the corner of the red parlor.

Mr. Croker was engaged when Devery onme in. Devery didn't pay any attention anybody, nor did he make an effort to talk to any one. He simply sat there and waited for somebody to speak to him. Finally after he had waited for about ten minutes Andy Freedman came along and spoke to him. Then Andy walked over where Croker was sitting and said something to him. It looked as though he told Croker that Devery wanted to see h.a. Croker paid no attention to him. He finished his conversation with the man with whom he was talking and then started to wander about the corridors.

'He passed through the parlor once or twice. On he looked all around it, and his eves must have taken in the big figure of Devery, although Devery didn't look as large as he usually does. Finally someb dy else came up to Mr. Croker, and had conversation with him. Then at last he began to talk to Devery, and from all that we could see it looked as though he was

began to talk to Devery, and from all that we could see it looked as though he was in a mighty bad humor.

"None of us knew what to make of it. Of course, there were a lot of reports up at the club. Some of the members think that croker was calling Devery down and traing him that he musn't be so rank in what he says and does. Some of the others think that Croker is getting ready to get rid of Devery. Nobedy knows, though, and we are all guessing."

The Squire's actions all day long led to the belief among the members of the club that he had taken up the police matter and was going to sift it to the bottom. Senator Timothy D. Sullivan, one of the strongest

fimothy D. Sullivan, one of the stronges exporters in the organization that Deputy Commissioner Devery has, was the Squire's great at breakfast. He arrived at the ub at 9 o clock in the morning and stayed ere until noon. Then he and the Squire ent to the races together.

went to the races together.

Their conversation showed no signs of vexation on the part of either, and they seemed to be getting along swimmingly. When they left the club there was a report that the Squire had told Senator Suilivan that something had got to be done about Devery or else he would bring the whole winted station tumbling down. It was impossible to verify this story.

By going to the races with Senator Sullivan Mr. Croker missed a meeting of the Executive Committee.

in Mr. Croker missed a meeting of the ecutive Committee of Tammany Hall, which was held at half-past 4 o'clock. which was held at half-past 4 o'clock. All the leaders, except Senator Sullivan and ex-Judge Divver, were at the meeting. James J. Martin, who is the chairman of the Tammany City committee and has charge of all the arrangements for the city convention in the Grand Central Palace on Oct. 3, made a report. He said that the details for handling the delegate and spectators were almost complete.

Then Col. As a Bird Garciner, who expects to be previously for District. Attorney this

to be nominated for District Attorney this fall for vindication, moved that the courtesy of the floor be extended to Councilman Folcy, who defeated Divver at the primaries in the Second, and J. J. Frawley, who knocked out Councilman John J. Rvan in the Thirty-second district. Under the he Thirty-second district. Under Primary law the leaders are elected for a year, and they cannot be deprived of their membership in the Executive Committee until their term expires, but it is the custom in Tammany when a man is defeated in his Assembly district to admit his succeesful opponent to the Executive Committee and

opponent to the Executive Committee and give all the patronage that his district is entitled to to him.

The places for holding all the Tammany Aldermanic and Assembly district conventions were fixed in the summer time. The results of the primaries made it necessary to change the places in the Second and Thirty-second districts. In the Second the conventions instead of being held at the Divver Club at 59 Madison street, will be held in the Feley headquarters, I Chambers street. In the Thirty-second the aldermanic convention of the Thirtythe aldermanic convention of the Thirty-fifth aldermanic district and of the Assembly district will be held in the Frawley headnuarters, 1,000 Lexington avenue, instead of the Ryan headquarters, 176 East 106th

The members of the Democratic Club were discussing yesterday the arguments of which were advanced by James Shevlin, the Hugh McLaughlin's right-hand man in auti favor of the nomination of Comptroller Coler when he had his talk with Squire Croker last week. It was said that one of the things Mr. Shevlin said to Mr. Croker was that he could better afford to have Coler elected Mayor and use his power and patrenage to the advancement of ex-Senator David B. Hill, and at the same time have all of the borough and county offices filled with loval Croker men, than he could lose everything: Mr. Shevlin had a los talk with Mr. Croker, and pointed out him that the county and borough office would have as much patronage at their dis-posal as the Mayor, and that if it could conposal as the Mayor, and that he troit them Tammany need not fear any attempt on the part of the chief executive

If was asserted last evening that Mr sheviin told Mr. Croker plainly that this was not a year for a yellow dog ticket, but that in order to win Tammany would be obliged to put a fine lot of candidates in the field. The Democrats of Brooklyn are much afraid of the effect High Constable Devery is going to have on their vote this fall. It will be remembered that Hugh McLaughlin dencanced Chief McLaughlin dencunced Chic Devery last spring, and practically declared that his removal from office would be one of the things that the Brooklyn machine would insist upon This was patched up by an agreement between

Traveled Women of Both Continents rejer Phipps & Atchison's tailored and outing bats. the Tammany leaders and the Kings county leaders, under the terms of which the administration of the police of the borough of Brooklyn was left entirely in the hands of Deputy Police Commissioner York, appointed on the nomination of the Willoughby street machine, who is practically independent of Col. Murphy and High Constable Devery.

DUKE RUNS THE SLIDES. Royal Party Also Witnesses the Great War Canee Bace.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 23.-The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall ran the slides at the Chaudiere this morning in the same way that his father did about forty years ago. The royal party was then paddled down the Ottawa from the foot of the slides to the war cance race took place. The Prime head of the cribs to welcome the royal ment house accompanied them.

The six cribs were all the same. They reembled exactly the ordinary crib of square timber that usually runs down the slide had two seats on it, raised above the crib street address. She added that he never a couple of feet. The royal crib had the royal ensign of Britain flying and there was a couple of shawis thrown across the seats. Those on the royal crib were The Duke and Duchess of York, the Gov. ernor-General of Canada and Lady Minto, Lady Lygon, the Duke of Roxburghe, Viscount Crichton, John B. Booth and W. F. Rowell, Chief of Police of Ottawa. On the other cribs were scattered a number of the Ottawa lumbermen, the Prime Minister and several members of the royal

ister and several members of the royal and the vice-royal households.

The Duke and Duchess enloyed thoroughly the trip over the slides. None of the party got wet, although there was one wave that washed over the crib about half way down the slides.

The Indian cances in which the party paddled down from the landing place to the cance clubhouse at Rockeliffe were brought from Mattawa. They were made entirely of bark. The cance for the royal party was named Duchess and was 30 feet long. It accommodated ten of the royal party. The seats were comfortably fixed up with furs, and there was a crew of eight up with furs, and there was a crew of eight men. The canoes were in charge of Colin Rankin, the chief factor of the Hudson Bay Company. He had with him in the verious canoes some fourteen Indians and half-breeds from the Abbitibi Post, on the divide east of Mattawa. Chief Waba of the Algonquin reserve was one of those twield a paddle in the royal canoe.

As the cances, close together, pulled or over the water the Indians and the French Canadians at the paddles, made the river ring with song.
The war cance race for the championship

of Canada was one of the biggest races of the kind ever held, seven crews taking part. The Grand Trunk crew from Mon-treal was first, Britanna second, Ottawa third. Afterward the royal guests went to to a lumber shanty in the park where lumbering operations were going on, and they were served by shanty cooks.

This afternoon the Duchess was presented with an otter cape by the ladies of Ottawa. Lady Laurier made the presentation. The Duke and Duchess held a reception in the Senate to right.

ception in the Senate to-night.

Halipax, N. S. Sept. 23.—The royal yacht Opair, formerly of the Orient Steamship Line between England and Australia, arrived this afternoon from Quebec. She will await here the completion by the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York of their transcountinental trip, and is due to sail ranscontinental trip and is due to sail from Halifax with them on Oct. 20 for St.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 23 - As a result of the attempted dictation of union mechanics, the Richmond School Furniture Company of Richmond, Wayne county to-day discharged its entire force of union men and employed non-union men to take their places.

On Saturday last a machinist appeared at the company's plant and asked for work. The company was in need of men and gave him employment, but an hour later a committee waited on the employers and notified them that the new man was not a member of the union and must be discharged at once. The officers of the company tried to argue the case and pointed out the need of more workmen, but the union was inexorable and the man was taken out of

the shop.

He was invited into the office and in consultation with the officers told them that they could secure enough men at Daleville where a number of machinists were out of work, to fill all the places in the shops, and yesterday an agent of the company went to Daleville and made contracts with the non-union men.

rain this morning and the union men were discharged and the new men took their places. The company announced that it has no fight to make against union labor, but it needs competent men, and if the union men won't work with non-union men, then the latter must be employed exclusively.

AGAINST PUBLIC SCHOOLS. atholic Children Under Ten Forbidden to Attend Them in Vermont.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 23.—The Rev. P. J. Barrett, rector of St. Mary's Catholic Cathedral, announced yesterday that to parents sending their children of 10 years and younger to the public schools absolution would be refused. This was according to an edict issued by Bishop Michaud. He further stated that Catholics who were married by Protestant ministers would be married by Preteath Indian Married by a Justice of the Peace or a notary public absolution would be refused.

The Rt. Rev. John S. Michaud is Bishop

the Burlington diocese, which includes State of Vermont. The city school authorities have never opposed the par-cehial schools for the reason that the ac-commodations for such a large number of pupils as would naturally come from these schools in case they were not in existence would overburden the present public school facilities and necessitate an extra burden on the taxpayers.

Cobra's Sinking Due to Collapse?

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Sept. 23.—The Globe understands that soundings show that the torpedo boat destroyer Cobra, which was lost a few days ago, sank in seven fathoms of water. There is no rock nor any sub-marine danger near the spot. The Globe suggests that a sudden collapse caused the disaster. It points out the fact that the 12-foot dingy of the Cobra kept affoat for hours, which proves that the weather was not rough at the time, as had been previously stated.

LONDON, Sept. 23 - Marie Josephine East wick, of Philadelphia, who is accused of having attempted to secure money from broker through a raised certificate of stock. was too iii to appear in the Guiidhall police

AN AMBUSH IN FIFTH AVENUE.

SHE WAITED BEHIND PALMS FOR MAN SHE CALLED HUSBAND.

He Was Driving With a Younger Woman -Later a Third Woman Called Him Husband-Wouldn't Talk About the Case "Because I Have Heart Disease."

People who were in the neighborhood of the Plaza at Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue at 7 o'clock last night saw a very exciting little tiff between an elderly man and a young woman on one side and a woman of middle age on the other. At the the Canoe Clubhouse at Rockliffe, where East Fifty-first str t police station where the disputants were separated the man Minister and Lady Laurier were at the said he was Frank Dana, an iron merchant at 32 Broadway, and that the young woman party. Several of the children of Govern- was his stenographer. The other woman said she was Julia Dana of 242 West Seventieth street and asserted in the face of the younger woman's denials that she was his wife and that he had lived with her except for the fact that each one of them | for several years at the West Seventieth came home for dinner and explained that this was the reason there was trouble.

> Mr. Dana and the young woman whom he described as his stenographer drove up Fifth avenue to the Savoy Hotel in an open carriage. The carriage went so slowly that anybody could have kent abreast of it while walking and one woman did; the one who said she was Mr. Dana's wife. She was first noticed near the Vanderbilt residence. As the carriage passed she ran around behind it and kept under cover of some big palms infront of a florist's store just south of the Savoy.

> When the carriage stopped and Mr. Dana and the young woman alighted the other woman rushed out from behind the paims and seized Mr. Dana. He says she seized him by the throat.
>
> "The idea of my husband going around like this!" exclaimed the older woman.

ke this!" exc I'll teach you!" Immediately the younger woman screamed loudly. A crowd quickly gathered. The elder woman kept on scolding ered. The elder woman kept on scolding and the younger kept on screaming until Policemen Dunn and Webb came up. Then the whole party went to the East Fifty-first street police station. There the older woman asserted that she was Mr. Dana's wife and that he had struck her.

"Why certainly he is my husband," she screamed. "Why, he's lived for years with me at 242 West Seventieth street. But he hasn't been home for dinner with me

he hasn't been home for dinner with me and his two children for a long time. I wanted to know why that was and when I caught him out riding with this woman he struck me. I want him locked up." The younger woman screamed again when she heard the word "arrest."

"Oh," she said to Sergt. Hayes as she took off her necklace, "please take this and let him go. It's worth \$2,000. Oh, pie-e-e-ase! This woman isn't his wife, anyway know his wife.

The sergeant, however, said he'd have to The sergeant, however, said he'd have to have somebody with real estate go bonds for Mr. Dana, and Mr. Dana was taken to the back room. The young woman went with him. The other woman sat in Capt. Lantry's office, and neither woman appeared to be in a hurry to go before her rival started. Capt. Lantry solved the problem by having two big roundsmen escort the women several blocks in opposite directions. irections.

younger woman went immediately transcentinental trip and is due to sail from Halifax with them on Oct. 20 for St. John's. N. F., and thence to England.

DISCHARGED ALL UNION MEN.

The convergence was Mrs. Dana. She wasn't the woman who caused Mr.

"Why, certainly, Mr. Frank Dana is my husband," she said. "We have been married thirty-two years and have lived here with our daughter for the last seven years. I have just heard about this affair and it is terrible, but I don't want to talk about it, have use I have heart disease and an exbecause I have heart disease and am ex-cited enough already. Don't ask me to

Mrs. Dana would say nothing more except that the young woman was Mr. Dana's stenographer. She wouldn't tell the young woman's name and said the young woman would be ruined if her name got out. got out.

When the reporter got back to the police station Mr. Dana had been bailed out by his brether, Frederick A. Dana, who gave his address as the Hotel Beresford at Eighty-first street and Central Park West. The brothers are, according to the copartnership directory, the only members of the

of Dana & Co., iron merchants at 32 Broadway.

The house at 242 West Seventieth street is a handsome residence. A reporter from The Sun saw Mrs. Julia Dana there late last night. She said:

ship directory, the only members of

late last night. She said:

"Mr. Frank Dana is certainly my husband. We were married seventeen years ago and we have two children, who are 10 and 13 years old. For the last two years Mr. Dana has not been coming home until 11 o'clock at night. This year we didn't go to our cottage at Elberon. I sent the children to the mountains, but I remained here and had detectives follow Mr. Dana. I wanted to know what kept him out so. I wanted to know what kept him out so much. The detectives told me that he was spending a great deal of time driving around with this young stenographer, who is a Miss Heasley, and who lives at 1243 Degraw street, Brooklyn. They were very affectionate the detectives said. I work

Degraw street, Brooklyn. They were very affectionaic, the detectives said. I went to Miss Heasley's mother and asked her to try to stop it, and she said:

"Why don't you get Mr. Dana to discharge her?"

"I tried to get him to do that, but he wouldn't. I also learned that he was spending some of his time in the Loreley apartment house at 85 East Fifty-sixth street. Then I heard he often dired with Miss Heasley at the Savoy and I went there tonight."

The reporter asked Mrs. Dana if she knew who the other Mrs. Dana at 85 East "I don't know," said Mrs. Dana. "I am perfectly distracted. Mr. Dana told me when we were married that he had been married before, but had been divorced. I don't know whether his divorced wife is living or not."

"WAR" DANCE FOR ROOSEVELT. in His Honor.

Wichita, Kan., Sept. 23.-The Kiowa reached them in their country near Lawton. their children. The Klowas are headed by Lone Wolf, the deposed chief. He is a medicine man little ones admitted to the institute, but of some note and it was be who ordered

is graphically described in No. 11 New York Cen-tral's "Four-Track Series." Every person inter-ested in the growth of our commerce should read it. Sout free on receipt of two-cent stamp by General Passenger Agent, New York Central, New York.—

KAISER ACTS AS CZAR'S ALMONER.

Distributes 5,000 Roubles Among Residents of Burned Russian Village.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. Berlin, Sept. 23.-Emperor William, who has gone to the eastern frontier on a hunting trip, acted to-day in the novel capacity of the Czar's almoner. Wearing the uniform of the Russian Grenadiers, which regiment he is the honorary chief he rode from his headquarters at Rominter to the little Russian town of Wysztyten. which was nearly destroyed by fire on Aug. 26, and assembled the inhabitants in the market place. He then addressed them,

"His Majorty, the Emperor Nicholas, your exalted sovereign and my dear friend, has heard of your great misfortune and wishes to tell you through me how distressed he is by your misfortune and how greatly he sympathizes with you." He added that the Czar had sent through him 5,000 roubles for relief purposes and said:

"You will thus see that the eye of your exalted sovereign reaches over the whole of his great empire, even to its border towas. His kindly heart beats for all his subject a however distant." He concluded by calling for three cheers for the Czar

BOERS TERRORIZE NATIVES? Burgher Says He Was Obeying Orders

When He Shot One of Them. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN

PRETORIA, Sept. 23.-Trooper Becker Morley's Scouts, who was formerly a burgher belonging to Prinsloo's commando, was arraigned for trial before a civil court to-day on the charge of killing a native at Benoni in December last. The defence was that Becker had been ordered by Prinsloo to give every native he met when patrolling twenty-five lashes. Those carrying British passes or coming from the British lines were to be shot as spies. The prisoner declared that he had simply obeyed orders. Capt. Orley gave evidence of the good character of the accused since he joined the British forces.

He stated that the principal means ployed by the Boers to control the natives was terrorism. Recently while he was scouting he came upon a native kraal. The natives were in abject terror They would give no information. The witness found afterward that there was a Boer laager two miles away on the other side of the hill from the kraal

MUSOLINO IN THIS CITY?

Report That the Italian Brigand Has Come Here Bevived. pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. NAPLES, Sept. 23.—There are many ru-

mors in regard to the present whereabouts of the brigand Musolino, but they are untrustworthy. The Giornale Sicilia has received a letter signed Daniele Calogero, 81 Carroll street, Brooklyn, in which the writer says Musolino is in New York. The brigand has not been able to obtain em-

At the address given, at Carroll street, Brooklyn, it was said yesterday that nothing was known of any one by the name of Calogero. No Italians had ever lived in the house. The Italian authorities here, to whom the despatch was shown, regarded it as absurd for the reason that the latest accounts they had represented the heads? latest accounts they had represented bandit as being still hemmed in by police in Calabria. At the Italian Consulate it was said that they had received no advices from Italy to the effect that he might be in this country. The editor of the Italian newspaper, Il Progreso, said yesterday that it was hardly likely that Musclino had escaped from Italy.

SEARCH FOR MISS STONE.

An Agent of the Brigands Who Captured the Missionary Arrested.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN London, Sept. 23.—A Constantinople, despatch of Saturday's date says that an agent of the brigands who captured Miss Stone, the American missionary, some time ago, has been arrested at Panitza. The brigands kept Miss Stone and her companion, a native convert, in their huts at Obesnik for some time and then took them toward Melnik. The authorities are continuing the search for Miss Stone and her companion.

INSURANCE "INVASION" NOW.

lish Company. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Sept. 23.—The latest American invasion of England is the report of a syndicate in New York, which is negotiating to obtain control of one of the largest insurance offices in Great Britain. It is understood that the terms offered are generous enough to meet the approval of the shareholders of the company

ANARCHIST EDITOR ARRESTED. German Paper With Article on Mckinley's

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Sept. 23.—According to the evening papers Otto Panyr, editor of the Neues Leben, an Anarchist organ, has been arrested, and the issue of the journal containing an article on President McKinley's assassination has been confiscated.

MAYOR HOOS'S PHILANTHROPY. He Sends Dog-Bitten Little Boy and Girl

to the Pasteur Institute. Through the instrumentality of Mayor Hoos of Jersey City, Robert Kennedy, years old, of 53 Newark avenue, and Dora Broderick, 10 years old, of 361 Mercer street, two of several children who were bitten by a mad dog in lower Jersey City in July, have been sent to the Pasteur Institute in this city for treatment. Two Indians are holding an extra war dance of the children who were bitten died, and in honor of President Rooseveit. It seems the parents of the Kennedy boy and Brodthat the news of his ascendency has just erick girl fear a like fate may overtake

They tried last Saturday to have their they were unsuccessful, because they were Tom Isabel, the Cherokee Indian, who was a member of Roosevelt's Rough Riders during the Spanish war, informed the Kiowas it would be befitting in them to the mestigent by giving a war dance. Allowas it would be bentting in them to honor the President by giving a war dance. There is nothing dangerous about the dance and no white settlers are in danger. It is mostly peaceful, withal an enthusiastic demonstration of the braves and squaws. Lone Wolf is personally acquaint d with President Roosevelt.

Several of the Cheyennes will soon journey eastward to see the Great Father. The Redshave great faith in the new President.

subscription.

Dr. George Rambaud of the Pasteur Institute, said last night that, while no symptoms of hydrophobia had appeared in either of the young patients, yet their cases were serious because of the deaths of other children who had been attacked by the dog

MADE JOHN W. GATES PAY HIGH.

CUSTOMS FOLKS GOT A TIP ON \$35,000 PEARL NECKLACE.

The Chicago Steel Man Had to Yield Up \$21,000 Duty on a Trinket He Forgot to Declare When He Returned From Europe Last Week - How It Happened. This is a little story of how the customs

authorities at the port of New York came within an ace of "lifting" a \$35,000 pearl necklace from the possession of John W Gates of Chicago. It is somewhat late in getting out and doubtless, save for a tip at the Waldorf-Astoria last night, it would have been one of the buried legends of the To begin at the beginning, Mr. Gates is

fond of going to Europe. He travels abroad almost every year, and in turn is one of the conspicuous figures of the American colonies of London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna. He is usually accompanied by his family, and some of the foreigners have been taught to look upon Mr. Gates as a thoroughbred American. Mr. Gates returned from Europe on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which arrived in New York on Tuesday inst. He had been abroad since the settle ment of the famous Northern Pacific corner in Wall Street last May. The frequenters of the Waldorf-Astoria recalled with vividness last night the apparent agitation of Mr. Gates during that financial cataclysm. As he departed for Europe he told his friends: "I have still my watch left, and am thankful to be alive."

It required only a word or two, a hint and a nod, last night concerning a mysterious \$35,000 pearl necklace to start an investigation. Collector Bidwell was at his home in the Hotel Endicott, but he declined absolutely to say anything about
Mr. Gates, or a pearl necklace, or anything
on May 27 and has been employed as cook
less concerning the affairs of his office.

at hotels. Her parents have been moti-Mr. Gates, or a pearl necklace, or anything He merely said:

"I make it a rule to preserve silence as to the personal affairs of the Collector's office. Anything affecting the customs revenues or matters of that kind is public

Later on in the evening it was ascertained that a half-a-dozen Custom House men were familiar with the details of the mysterious \$35,000 pearl necklace which came near going into Uncle Sam's Treasury. From them it was learned that a short time ago Special Treasury Agent Theobald arrived from London and informed the Customs authorities at this port that Mr. Gates had on his person in London a \$35,000 pearl necklace. Special Treasury Agent Theobald announced that Mr. Gates was having some pearls added to the necklace: that he didn't purchase it abroad this last time, but on a former visit, and that it had never paid duty.

The customs authorities made it their business to ascertain when Mr. Gates was to sail for New York, and back came the word from London quickly that he had sailed on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. On the arrival of this famous German steamship at Quarantine Deputy Collector King boarded her for the purpose of taking the declarations of all the passengers.

He met Mr. Gates, and Mr. Cates was very candid with him in declaring that he The Rear Admiral Comes I see From had brought over wearing apparel, and Deputy Collector King thought this was very kind on the part of Mr. Gates. Gates then wert on and told the Deputy Collector that he had also with him a dog

figured that there was \$1,500 due in duties on the wearing apparel brought in by Mr Gates, and on the dog collar of pearls and diamonds there was a duty of 60 per cent; and so Mr Gates handed over to the deputy collector \$7,500.

Deputy Collector King was very gracious to Mr. Gates and thanked him in the name of the United States Government for his candor, and Mr. Gates was about to turn away, thinking that everything was serene, when the deputy collector said to him:
"Mr. Gates, I would like to see you alone

for a moment or two: may I?" "Certainly," replied Mr. Gates. "Come along: what's up?"

When the two had got to a quiet nook on the deck of the steamship, Mr. King said: "Mr. Gates, have you a pearl necklace

about you?" Mr Gates began to grin. He was not at all nonplussed as he replied:

"Certainly, Mr. Deputy Collector; and it is a very fine one too." "Worth about \$35,000?" queried Mr. King.
"Yes," replied Mr. Gates, "that's what
that pearl necklace is worth. It's a beauty."

"Will you kindly produce it, Mr. Gates?" "Why, certainly," said Mr. Gates, and he took out the great treasure of the Gates

"You say that you paid \$35,000 for this

pearl necklace, Mr. Gates?" inquired Mr. "Yes," replied the Chicago magnate, "but I didn't buy it abroad this last time.

I only had certain additions made to it." "When did you buy it abroad?" asked Mr. King-

"Oh," replied Mr. Gates, "a summer "Did you ever pay duty on it?" inquired Mr. King.

"No, I didn't," replied Mr. Gates, with jolly candor.

grustees of Colorado College the receipt of \$100,000 cash toward the erection of a hall of sicence. The donor withholds his name at present. Dr. D. K. Pearsons of Chicago has given the institution \$100,000, half of the amount to be applied on the

GIFT OF \$1,000,000 TO A CHURCH. George W. Howman Endows the People's

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 23.-George W. Bow man, a mine owner, has deeded to the Peo ple's Church of Chicago \$1,000,000, carnings from two gold mines in Arizona and New Mexico. He has told Dr. Hiram W. Thomas that several more millions are ready when they are wanted.

Several months ago it was announced, shortly after the incorporation in Springfield of the People's Church of America, that a wealthy mine owner had given a large sum of money to push the work of the movement of which Dr. Thomas is the head. The name of the donor, however, Thes Operation on the President and was kept secret.

PLUNGES INTO THE RAPIDS. Young Woman Attempts Suicide at Niagara

Falls Saved by a Policeman. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 23.-Lizzie Behrer, 24 years of age, whose parents reside in Bergen, N. Y., a small place just outside of Buffalo, attempted to commit suicide by leaping into the upper rapids, a short distance back from the American Falls, this evening, at about 6 o'clock. The point where she entered the water is at the foot of Falls street on the State Reservation. She took off her hat and jacket and placed them on a bundle of clothing she carried. Then going to the water's edge she plunged into the current, which there runs frightfully swift. In a second there runs frightfully swift. In a second she was being swept toward the brink of the American falls, not over 500 feet away. In floating down stream the current threw her toward shore and a reservation, policeman saw her. Leaning out over the river as far as he could, he grabbed her clothing, and in an other minute he pulled her from the river and saved her from death. She was turned over to the any police and is at headquarters to-night. She assigns despendency as the cause

BUTTE MOUNTAINS MOVING? Landsilde Forces a Shut-Down in thee

She assigns despondency as the cluse of her rush act, but gives no reason for Leing

Neversweat Mine. BUTTE, Mon., Sept. 23. The Neversweat, one of the principal producing mines of the Anaconda Copper Company, we say shut down to-day. Four hundred and fift y directed that a plea of "not guilty" be remen were employed in the mine. The shut-down was made necessary by damages | people's witnesses by the attorneys for the done the shaft and engines by a slide of the earth, a displacement of seven in hes having occurred in the last few mor ans. The foundation of the big hoisting er cine tion of the President of which was put down at a cost of \$ 0.000 of his body after death. which was put down at a cost of \$ 5,000 has been broken and shoved out of pia ce.

It is generally believed that the 1 povement of the earth is due to the minit g exment of the earth is due to the mining excavations, but many mining engineers and geologists assert that the movements that have caused displacements in different parts of the city of Butter for a number of years. They declare that it is caused by a gradual and cortinuous shding motion of the entire mountain range about Butte. An old mining mais authority for the statement that in his record lection the top of Anaconda Fill he stroved no less than seven feet to the south and west.

SAMPSON AT FORT HA BILTON.

Beston to Visit His Dau fater. BOSTON, Sept. 23.—Rear Adn T. Sampson left the navy yard this morning to go to New York city. Ac sompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Watt Cluv erius, and his Mr. King was also very thankful for this evidence of candor on the part of Mr. Gates, and the deputy collector got to work and of Lieut. Scott, at Fort Ha. gilton.

Admiral Sampson on his arrival in the city went at once to Fort, Hamilton to see his daughter. Lieut So It belongs to the Fifth Artillery at Fort Hamilton. Admiral Sampson was fatigued after his journey and retired to rest at an early hour. He

SMOKED IN THE FOMEN'S CABIN, And After an Alter atten With a Porter

Hal Reid, author of A Homespun Heart and other plays smaked a cigarette in the women's cabin of the ferryboat Lakewood last evening on the way to Jersey City with his colored valet and his wife and maid. Charles Johnson, a negre perter told him it was a painst the rules to smoke in the cabin as ri the playwright advised him to guess as pin. Reid caught hold of Johnson's coat, it is said, and asked him what his nation mitty was. The negro got mad and wren shed away and, it is said, left a part of his coat in the playwright's hand.

When the be at reached Jersey City John-son caused I eid's arrest as a disorderly person. Reid is 39 years old and his address is given as 17 Manhattan avenue, this city.

USED INITRO-GLYCERINE.

Burgiars Blow, Open Safe and Get 86,000 at Myersville, Md.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 23 - Burglars

Austring Tex. Sept. 23.-A. despatch "Then," said Mr. King, "Mr. Gates, pearls tfrom Pudolo, Mexico, says that a torrential are dutiable at 60 per cent., and you will rain, in the nature of a cloudburst, occurred

Boston, Mass., Sept. 23. The Wilson his bis Line steamship Ohio reached this port to-day with two blades of her propeller gone. The vessel sailed from Huli. England, seventeen days ago, and was due here last

CZOLGOSZ'S TRIAL ON

Jury Obtained and Case Opened for the People.

PHYSICIANS ON THE STAND.

the Autopsy Described.

The Court Refuses to Accept the Prisoner Plea of Gullty and brders a Plea of Not Guilty to Be Entered -The Apsassin's Appearance in Court-Physiclans Testify, and All of them Agree That the Pistol Wound Caused the President's Death-The Prosecution Expects to Close by Noon To-day

BUFFALO, Sept. 23 -A jury was secured o-day and five witr, esses were heard in the grial of Leon F. Cyolgosz for the assassination of President Ackinley. If any citizen of the republic has feared that the trial of the assassin would be attended by delay or harassed by the trivial technicalities of the law, F.o-day's example of speedy but dignified justice may well allay his fears. There was no appearance of haste in the proceedings of the Court, yet the machinery of justice moved on so smoothly and at swih a pace that the dumb assassin feigning impassiveness, but alive to all that was going on, glanced at the District Attorney with fear in his eyes when he annow seed to the Court that he hoped to have call his evidence in by noon to-morrow Conviction is not more remote than Wednesday. No special plea of insanity was entered by the attorneys for the assassin, and Czolgosz himself, speaking for the first tirge in court, entered a plea of "guilty" to the indictment. This plea was rejected by the Court, which in the same sentence defence was not of the nature to set up even a perfunctory defence, but brought out much enlightenment as to the condi-

Clear skies and a bright September sun welcomed the opening of the court for the trial on this the seventeenth day after the fication was employed from guard to guard, from policeman to sheriff, to tipstaff until the person was escorted to his seat in the court room. Along this route no loafing was permitted, so groups gathered, no one could have assaulted the assassin. His pathway from basement to court room was fence through which no one could break No person was allowed to precede or follow him along these lines and a bodyguard of nine officers surrounded his person. The Czar of Russia was not more safely

In consequence of these elaborate plans there was no crowd at the City Hall, nor in the court room. Only three women at-tended the morning session. These were Mrs. Truman C. White and Miss Alms White the wife and daughter of the trial Judge and Mrs. Bartow S. Weeks of New York who accompanied her husband. In the course of the day the spectators included Judge Albert Haight of the Court of Appeals and Justices Hatch, Laughlin, Lambert. Childs and Kruse of the Supreme Court, John G. Milburn, at whose house President McKinley died, and Ansley Wilcox, at whose house President Roosevelt

was sworn in, were in court. COUNSEL AND COURT.

Judge Titus was the first of counsel to appear in court. Judge Lewis followed shortly afterward, and they then retired to the District Attorney's private office for consultation. They returned shortly and took their places with Carlton Ladd at the table assigned to attorneys for the defence. The District Attorney installed defence. The District Attorney installed himself at his customary table, with his assistants, while behind him was an array of insanity specialists. First came Dr. Allan McLane hamilton of New York, then Dr James W. Putnam of Buffalo, then Dr. Carlos F MacDonald of New York and Dr. Floyd S. Crego of Buffalo. Dr. MacDonald sat for a time near the counsel for the defence, but made way for the assassin and fence, but made way for the assassin and

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 23.—Burglars carly this morning blew open with nitroglycerine the big iron safe in the Myersville Bank at Myersville, Md., twelve miles east of lilagerstows, and secured a portion of the contents. While the exact amount of booty is not known, it is believed to have been over \$6,000, exclusive of neg timble paper to the amount of several the mand ciollars.

MANY DECAUNED IN CLOUDERST.

Torrential Rain at Pueble, Mexico, Cruses Great Loss of Life.

AUSTIN Tex. Sept. 23.—A despatch

talesmen.
THE ASSASSIN BROUGHT IN. Johly candor.

Then, "said Mr. King, "Mr. Gates, pearls are dutiable at 60 per cent., and you will very quickly see that you must give me additional duties amounting to \$11,000.

"That's all right, my boy," replied Mr. Gates, when he saw that the Jig was up; "here is a check for the \$21,000.

"There is a check for the \$21,000.

"More Dead Pensioner's Names on the Rolls.

Washington, Sept. 23.—The annual report of the Auditor for the Interior Department banded to the Secretary of the Treasury to the Customs authorfies for duties on his last trip abroad, including the wearing apparel, the dog coliar of, diamonds and pearls, and the pearls, necktace, \$25,500

**Isonom fer Colorade Cellege.

Colorado Spriinos, Col., Sept. 23.—President & A. Slocum has announced to the Customs and control of the Colorade Cellege.

Colorado Spriinos, Col., Sept. 23.—President & A. Slocum has announced to the control of the color of the control o His seat was directly behind his counsel. Detectives Genry and Solomon so on either side of him. Not once during the day did

his lawyers consult with him. In fact, they did not even look at him. He had repulsed their efforts to hold conversation with them The Philippines, thin and Japan are less twached by the "diversand Limited" to Francisco via the Chicago a North Western, U Pacific and Southern Passic Stys. and last also beyond. Diversity of resize. Particulty at Ni Western Line Office, 461 Broadway.